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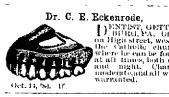
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Over From Last Week. Matter Which Was Crowded Oul

HANOVER RACES. The number of entries for the trotting

18 class, purse \$300, 6 Friday--2 22 class, purse \$300, 5 ; 2 28

cass, 9 In the three minute class of Wednes-day, Malvolio owned by John C. Lower, of this place, is entered to take part. Pr. James A. Marshall, of Philadelblia, will serve as starter of the races.

Mrs. Anna Cronise was borne to be grave by six grandsons, Isaac Zimmer man, Dr. H. F. C. Heagey, Luther Rams burg, Wilbur Cronise, Jesse Gaugh and different families to perform their last tender services to their grandmother. Mrs. Anna Cronise, at her funeral obsequies at Lewistown, Frederick county, Md., or July 29, 1896. She died at the advanced age of 97 years, 9 months and 4 days, on the 27th day of July. After religious services and interment many religious services and interment many relatives and intends from Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland relatined to the old homestead. Those assembled there were: Jacob Cronise and wife, of

Virginia; Jacob Heagey and wife, of Pennsylvania; Alexander Ramsburg and wife, Mrs. Ann Maria Zimmerman, Mrs. BALTIMORE ST.

Lydia Ann Gaugh, of Maryland, Dr. 11.
F. C. Heagey and wife, Judge A. W. Nicodemus and wife, Eli Nicodemus and wife, Eli Nicodemus and wife, J. L. Nicodemus and wife, Americas C. Cronise and wife, Jesse Gaugh and wife, Wilbur Cronise and wife, William wife, Wilbur Cronise and wife, William and wife, Neal Zimmerman and wife, Neal Zimmerman and wife, Neal Zimmerman and wife, Neal Zimmerman and wife, Daniel Siess and wife, C. A. Nicodemus and wife, Mrs. Hannah Riegley, Mrs. William Brean, of Pennsylvania; Misses Su-an Rhinebart, Belle Zimmerman, Mand Cronise, Mary Cronise, Belle Siess, Grace and Elsie Cronise, Mrs. Jennie Rouzer, Messrs. Cephas Zimmerman, C. H. Cronise, F. C. (). Siess, Jacob Bowers and Revs. W. M. Strayer, Wm. H. Todd and Emanuel Pierce.

Pierce.
She leaves two sons living, Jacob, of Fincastle, Va.; William, of Buchanan, Va., and four daughters, Mrs. Peter Zimmerman, Mrs. Jacob Heagey, Mrs. Alexander Ramsburg and Mrs. Daniel Gaugh, also fourty-five grandchildren, seventy-eight great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A Relative. CEPCBLICAN CONFEREES APPOINTED In pursuance to the resolutions adopt-

original three conferee system from each county, as has been in vogue.

Heptasouh Day in York. The 18th anniversary of the founding of the Improved Order of Heptasophs was celebrated in York on Friday a week with great ediat, attracting greater crowds, it is estimated, than has ever been in that city. There were about 3,600 Heptasophs in line, besides 10 bands. The exercises were held in Highland Park.

The Western Maryland Railroad Com-

pany handled 4.186 passengers going to and from York, besides their regular Goldenville Items. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winebrenner visited friends at Carlisle, Harrisburg and

Villiams' Grove last week. Miss Mary Roth is home on a visit rom New York. Mrs. Reuben G Reuben Golden is visiting her sons in Cumberland county.

Mr. and Mrs. Kressier have returned Mr. and Mrs. Shuff, of Altoona, are risiting at Wm. Beatty's.

A BIG BALLOY. The ballot for the coming presidential election will certainly be a large one. There are nine columns. There are eight parties now in the fight and the ninth column is for the party who may yet decide to enter the contest. The parties and their candidates as they will appear on the ballot are: Republican, McKinley and Hobart; Democratic, Bryan and Sewall: Prohibition, Levering and Jones; National, Beatty and Southgate; People's Bryan and Watson; Socialistic Labor, blank; Free Silver, Bryan and Sewall;

Sound Money, blank. Pennsylvania Crops.

Tits Comberland Valley R. R. has put nto effect an order under which bicycles will hereafter be charged for at the rate of 25 cents, no difference how far they are carried. The Company has been crowded with wheels in its beggage cars and was compelled to issue inis order.

Club in Irishtown.

A BRYAN AND SEWALL FREE SILVER

m opening the meeting said :

About 500 people gathered in Irish- thing we own and produce has fallen, town, this county, last Tuesday night but the rates of interest have not dewhen a club of those who believe in free creased. You cannot buy too much silver was formed. The McSherrystown with a gold dollar, but you must give too Dr. Geo. L. Rice. District Chairman.

Cheering tidings contes from all over these United States of the disposition of vigorous war upon monopoly and the classes, so that the silver tacket may be elected by an overwhelming majority in November. The issues of this campaign have been embodied so that they cannot be musunderstood, viz: the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the legal ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation, and that the standard silver dollar shall be full legal tender with gold for all debts, publie and private. The candidates and the platforms of the two parties are as oppo-

I will here repeat what I said at Mc-Sherrystown on Wednesday evening last when the first gun of this campaign was fired in Adams county. This is a great crisis in our political history and matters of deep concern to us in our social and industrial being. We have a duty to perform, and that doty is to assist in placing the electoral college of this Com-Sewall. We have principles to light for, principles upon which we believe depend the happiness and prosperity of all the pender and reflect upon these things and do not lightly dismiss them from your and all will be well in November coming (Applause)

When the Doctor had finished George II. Weaver was made temporary chairman, and he stated the object of forming a club to be to educate voters in the issues before the American people, and of 16 to 1, (applause.) The election of the permant officers followed:

President-W. G. Laurence. 1st Vice President-G. F. Smith. 24 Vice President-Henry Rhinehart. 3d Vice President-F. X. Timmins. Recording Secretary-T. A. Storm Corresponding Secretary-George V.

Treasurer-J. M Martin President Laurence took the chair amid deafening applause. Thomas J. O'Neill, of Hanover, was next introduced to the assemblage, and will not be here until after that time if

said, in part: It gives me great pleasure in hearing leaving Assistrat Secretary Reynolds in daily of enthusiastic bodies of American citizens standing up and asserting their rights as you are doing here to-night in organizing a Bryan Silver Club. While we do not doubt Mr. Bryan's election in the least, as the American wage-earner will no longer be humbugged, you are, nevertheless, taking the right course in organizing, as thus you will vote as a body, otherwise may be scattered and

timidation and coercion on the part of him." On Monday he visited West under the cover of darkness and by would look directly at the sun. The sun pesky little train crawlin' along toward prepared extract into a pitcher with lem-We are told that anarchism, repudiation umult, confusion and every other evil conceivable will follow the victory of the silver men. This is not sufficient, but gages will be foreclosed, the working people will go begging for work and bread, and pauperism will exist in every

community from Maine to California

over our beautiful country. We are living, my friends, in a time of greed, monopoly, financial tyranny and inscrupulous lying, and these are the oundations upon which one hundred men in the last score of years have, by uniust legislation, acquired one-third of i the wealth of our entire nation of over seventy million people, and you, the or family matters. wage-earner and the farmer, have been compelled to live from band to hand. We read from history that way back in the thirdes, before the U.S. had a treasury as they now have, the Government deposits were placed in the bank of Philadelphia. This bank and its branche controlled all conventions and elections. and consequently became corrupt. When Mr. Biddle, the president of this bank, went to see President Andrew Jackson. before his second nomination, asking him to recharter the bank, which charte would expire in 1836, that noble Jackson saw the corruptions and workings; say its tyrannical influences in politics, and said he would positively veto the bill,

even if they succeeded in buying Congress. (Applause) They then organized a so-called sound nings Bryan, and when the returns come of the mask in China. in on November 3d Mr. Bryan will have the same victory as did Mr. Jackson. (Applause) After Mr. O'Neill had fl. ished, Albert

and equal rights to all, privileges to none. Belmont, Morgan & Co., got the bond loan at \$104 49, and sold it at \$112 25, on which the United States lost \$8,418,757. The people must pay the bonds, the in-

tization. If the demonstizing of silver caused it to depreciate in silver, the reroinage of it would cause it to rise in value. The value and price of everymuch to get a gold dollar before you have one to buy with. The man whose

wealth is money, naturally wants the gold standard. passage of a tariff bill is impracticable. enues. If the object is to prevent im- Aug. 30th: site as light and darkness. Wm. Jennings Bryan has made himself the champion of the masses against the classes.

HORE SMITH STEPS OUT.

istration of the Department.

Washington, September 1.—Secre ary Hoke Smith closed his administration of the affairs of the Interior De partment to-day and retired from the Cabinet.

active work closed vesterday afternoon.

When Ex-Governor Francis will arrive from Missouri and take the oath of office youthful imprudence. However this not yet definitely nown, though it may be, it is certain that he was a man will be before the end of the week. The of more than ordinary address and eduarrangement of his affairs at St. Louis cation, and with some accomplishments iere to-morrow afternoon.

night, but if advised that his successor feet in height, he was broad of shoulder from time to time arrange a time table s probable that he will go this evening.

On Sunday he visited the tomb of Genrepresentations and threats, which they represent the propose of the rough work, both in accommodations and teaching force according to demands, with Kindergarten, intermediate, and Advance grades in Advance grades in Classics, Multicinatics, and litterity Courses.

Trivate pupils will also be received for special teaching of "Classics, Multicinatics, and it is a campaign of intermediate, and Advance grades in ferrees, also as to whether a conference could be arranged on this basis for a meeting in York at any place designated or if the other counties will insist on the Point, going and coming by boat, and it stealth. Washington and be also formally reeived there. The Chinese residents of New York

IF YOU WISH TO BE HAPPY.

kindness

our hands or your eyes. Act as if you expected to live a hun

ilred years, but may die to-morrow. Compare your manifold blessings with the trifling annoyance of each day Do the duty that lies nearest to you: the second duty will already have be-

The Birth of the Fan. The beautiful Rau Si, daughter of a

Colors of the Flags of the World. Flags of some of the principal countries are as follows: China, yellow; Ba-Brady, of McSherrystown, spoke as fol- varia, red; Portugal, blue and white; Sweden, blue with yellow cross: Denmark, red with white cross; Prussia, white; Switzerland, red with white cross Austria, red, white and blue: Netberyellow and red; United States, red and white stripes with stars on blue; Great Britain, red and blue; France, blue, disquise, Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures standard of value from 1792 to 1893, a white and red; Russia, white with a blue

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The Robber.

KNOWN AS LOUIS THE ROBBER---HIS HIDING PLACE IN THE MOUNTAIN.

who wrote a history about him, as the If silver will only be worth 53 cents, Terror of the Cumberland Valley." how would it benefit the foreign holders He had his haunts in the mountain reto flood this country with it. The poli- gious which commence in the northern ticians and corporations for 45 months end of Adams county, and is supposed out of every four years of our existence to have committed some of his depredado not interest themselves in the cause tions and crimes on the people of this of labor, but now and for three months county. Rishel speaks of the regions preceding the election of a president they about Cartisle, Chambersburg, Shippens-

> was simply known as Louis the Robber. and his many simple acts of kindness.

wrapped in impenetrable mystery. Some say that he was an English noblehe was cutlawed through some act of death in a few moments.

The legends of the country folk describe

would lose nothing by getting him something to eat, so she finally reluctantly prepared him a few "hoe cakes." with potatoes. While he ate she told him her solitary cow was to be taken that day for debt, and that thereafter she had herself and the children. After inquirthe cow was to be taken Louis reached into his pouch and taking out a handful departed.

gold. At a solitary point on the highway Louis pounced upon him, stripped one the world to an end shall come, him of his money and gave him a good some farmers in Canada failed to plant beating beside. Returning with the their usual crops in the spring of that money to the widow he laid the shining vear. coins on the table, adding a few more for good luck. Then without a word he mounted his steed and rode away. The retreat of this modern Dick Turpin was on a mountain top near the borders of Huntingdon and Blair counties.

The death of Louis was tragic, though

central portion of the State, while returning from Pittsburg with a large sum of money on his person, was held up by Louis and robbed of the treasure. Surprised at first, the clerk gave up the money without a word when he felt the cold muzzle of a pistol presented against his temple. However, in a moment shot him in the side. A desperate fight

Finally the pursuer and the pursue

Reaching a great chasm twenty feet while the blood gushed from his mouth

Who or what "Louis the Robber" was take me alive!"

The End Not Yet. The World Del Not Come to an End La

One of the most provoking things is him as being a handsome man with long the way the world has of never coming Louis is remembered best by his kind- dissolution of the elements, and the wicked old globe keeps turning around visited the home of the stardy back- unmindful of it all. Yesterday's failure woodsman, the family would often was the most flagrant case, because the

"Next night he did me up again, and the night after that he once more bumpon. Of course by this time the crews dent. I got a note to come to his office at once. I went, explained everything, night I might hunt another job. Oh, he the metal chosen for the ring. was a dandy, that superintendent.

"Well, I didn't want to lose my job and I was blame anxious to take a wheel cut up over the order. 'Get a good head of steam on. Pete.' I said to the fireman. have some such prophecy as this, and the Flyaway Nigger goes over the cross often they are not as harmless in their in first to-night, or Bill and us go to hel together.' 'Good,' said Pete. "We got to Monterey two minutes

ahead of time, and was swingln' along confident like, when, bust my hide, if old Bill didn't loom up in the distance beli bent for the crossin, at a speed which 1 could see was goin' to land him there just about the time we would be usin' them rails, I blowed, and he blowed. We were both goin' about the same speed, say forty miles an bour. The passengers were dead game. They was hangin' out the windows yellin' and cussin' each other as bard as they could, and I heard afterwards that two of them staked their accident insurance tickets on the result.

a train of one flat, three box and a passenger car, the flat being next the engine. I saw he was about thirty feet of

"'Gosh,' thought I, 'there's goin' to be some fun, sure,' and I braced my feet against the cab. By this time we were within twenty yards of the crossin' and Bill's engine was just on the frog. I wavered, "I won't learn to ride a bi- saw Birl's face for a second, and you bet cycle. I had thoughts of trying it, but your life he wasn't grinnin' at that time "Then came a bump, a crash, and it's

that before I knew what was what we were spinnin' along on the other side of the crossin' without even a bent rod. Lookin' back, I saw we had cut right through the Danville train between the engine and the flat car, and that by some strange means not a wheel had left the "Well, that settles the wheel for me. track. It was the queerest collision I

" 'I do, Sam,' says he, solemn like "All right, Bill, says I, come and

"'Bill,' says I, 'do you concede me the right of way from now on?' "And that ended it."

says he, 'Sam, if you ain't more careful

you'll break something at Monterey one

in Excellent Recipe Which We are Asked

Grape season is upon as and a Preshy-

ACCOMPLISHED GIRLS,

A girl should learn to make a bed

To care for sick, the baby tend, To have enough style and taste To trim a hat or fit a waist.

A girf should learn to value time

At sight of a little harmless mouse

A pleture hang, a ladder climb, And not to almost raise the house

A girl should learn to keep her word

b spread no farther gossip beard,

And try her best to cheer and please

A girl should learn to sympathize,

b reliant, strong and wise,

A girl should learn to fondly hold

THE ENGINEER OF THE PLYING NIGGER

Home or abroad to be at ea-

To every patient gentle he

ished queen.

And always truly womanly,

To bake good blacuit, rake and bread, To handle defily brush and broom And neatly fldy up a room,

A girl should learn to durn and mend,

of these days."

terian sister writes: "Since our general assembly toos the stand for unfermented wine at our communion, there are some of us who will make it for this purpose. Can you give us recipes ?" Indeed I can, with heart rejoicing because of this forward step by our esteemed brothers. Before giving the recipes, lowever, I would like to quote a few paragraphs from an article contributed some time since to The Union Signal : "Grape juice is coming to the front throughout the country. Physicians are using it more and more, as they become ware of its remarkable nutrient and

A girl should been to dress with some And hold tight heeing 'gainst her creed, To buy her shoes to fit her feet— In fact, above all valu decelt. medicinal qualities. As a food it ranks with-itself. There is no other fruit which contains so large a proportion of building materials for the hody. There is a plentiful supply of gluten, which forms blood and muscle, and gives strength and substance to the body; a large amout of sugar, pleasing the taste, and producing heat; gum and aromas; touch of malic and citric acid-the latter the principal acids in lemons; phos phorus and sulphur - for the brain; lenty of bi-tartrate of potash (cream of tartar) -for tendons and ligaments; tar-New Octows Paragram trate of lime-for the bones, and water, mannum sufficit. All these are retained THE RIGHT OF WAY.

PASSED THE CROSSING FIRST---CUT THE OTHER TRAIN IN TWO. grape juice upon the buman body. The n-tartrate of potash is well known as a ooling drink. The tartrate of lime is as he filled his pipe, "these interlocknot, unlike the acid phosphates so much o' signals and so on are all very pretty used for soft-boned scrofulous and scortheory, but the theory doesn't always butic patients. Phosphorous is doubtork out, as, for instance, in the Atlantic less one of the active agents in building lity wreck. For my part, give me the up exhausted nerves, and as a simple old fashioned way of stoppin'at all grade fruit, perhaps the grape offers more good points than any other." "And that reminds me." he continued. returning the borrowed tobacco bag to curred one time about twenty years ago

si grape juice.

inchanged, in pure and properly prepar

"There is a good theoretical medica

oundation for the beneficial effects of

Why could not some of the smaller inions in the country make this unfermented wine for sale, supplying the churches of the locality? Perhaps, by a when I was runnin' on the Crooked Rayer branch of this line. At that time the physician orders from him for his pa-Danville Road crossed us at a grade near tients might be guaranteed, warranting Monterey. There wasn't no fancy set of signal nor switches there in them days; food drink. Recently we had under disnot even a watchman. The rule was cussion doctors' prescriptions of alcoholthat all trains must come to a dead stop ics for typhoid fever patients. Educate 300 feet from the crosin', and after mak- the physicians, and accompany your instructions by two or three "complimenover. Passenger trains had right of way tary bottles" of harmless, healthful wine,

sometimes we didn't, especially if we 1. Twenty-five pounds of best Conwere late or in a harry. I was runnin' ord or any juicy grapes. Scald with only enough water to keep from burning. When the skins burst set off the our fast schedule, the train was known | fire to cool. Press through a stout jelly as the Flyaway Nigger, something like bag, add nearly four pounds of coffee sugar. Let the liquor come to the boilto-day. There was a mean, crusty en- ing point again, and seal as you do cangineer on the Danville Road, who used | ned fruit. This ought to make twelve to chase himself across in front of me day | quarts of rich wine. Keep in a cool,

2. Express the juice of the grapes and one night, 'you don't want to be so durn allow it to settle a few hours. Draw it quick on the trigger in goin' over that off from the sediment into bottles, which crossin' at Monterey shead of me. You | must be entirely illied. Place them in a know well enough that I have the right | boiler of cold water and heat until the degrees. Remove the bottles, cork and snorted out that I could go the devil, and seal immediately, and store in a cool

I have read a simple rule for the pro portion of sugar to grape juice, viz, one

teaspoonful to every quart. We had a discussion about root been you get in my way, look out,' and with lately, and one of our careful readers has

We agree with our friend that thus

The Sacred Third Digit of the Leit Hand How many women who fondly love nose. I nearly had a fit, but I never let the golden symbol of their wedding vow know why they wear it on the third brakeman reported me to the superinten- lar digit was chosen because it was believed by the Egyptians to be directly connected by a slender nerve with the and came out with the order that if I heart itself. And those ancient worship didn't get the Fiyaway Nigger over that ers of Isis held this finger sacred to Apolcrossin' ahead of the Danville train that to and the sun, and therefore gold was

> "Is marriage regarded as a failure in Chicago, where there are so many divorces? "O, no. It is regarded as a temporary

> nbarrassment merely,"-Truth FACETIOUS CUSTOMER-"See here waiter, did you bring me this egg?" Waiter-"Yes, sir." Facetious Cua-

tomer—"Well, go out and get me an ax

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Absolutely Pure-

David Lewis, the robber and counterfeiter, was described by C. D. Rishel. are pleading for the welfare of labor. burg and others of our neighboring towns. Though his would was still unhealed, he Speaking of the tariff, McKinley says as having been frequently visited by immediately took to the brush, with the tariff is the issue, but Sherman says the Lewis. Lewis died in the jail in Belle- officers in hot pursuit. Over rocks and fonte, July 13, 1820, Rishel says. The logs the chase led for miles through the High tariff cannot help but reduce rev- following from the Phila. Times, of clinging underbrash, but in his weaken-

then the smaller our imports the smaller | tral Pennsylvania, in many places to-day | suers, however, fell off one by one, till

vho love to relate his deeds of daring of his wild courage:

LI HUNG CHANG. Li Hung Chang, the great Chinaman same according to published schedule and is now receiving distinguished attenand dignitaries in this country. He was the open hand of Louis was sure to alle-expense of ascension robes. And ascenformally received by President Cleveland at the home of ex-Secretary White ney in New York on Saturday a week.

Beware of the man with two faces l'ersevere against discouragement. Take a cheerful view of everything. In all promised pleasures put self last. Trust in God and mind your own busi-

Do not talk of your private, personal Give your tongue more holiday than Examine your own shortcomings

Never reply in kind to a sharp or angry word; it is the second word that

powerful Chinese mandarin, was assisting at the Feast of Lanterns. At last she became overpowered by the heat and money party, as to-day, in opposition to was compelled to take off her mask, but Mr. Jackson's election; but when the it was against all the laws, written or ote was counted Andrew Jackson's unwritten, of the Chinese for a woman majority was more than the entire vote to expose her face to the idle gaze of the of his opponents We have to-day public. So the charming Ran Si held her another Jackson as our standard-bearer mask before her face and gently flustered -a man without a blemish. Without it to and fro to cool herself. The court fear he stands firm in educating the peo- ladies present noticed it, and in an inple of this nation. He will be the re. stant a hundred other masks were wavdeemer of the silver dollar, as well as ing back and forth. This was the birth prosperity. That man is William Jen- of the fau, which to-day takes the place

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"I'll knock the daylight out of you!"
Having said which the horizon bumped up against the sun and made good its threat.

"I'll knock the sun and made good its silver, which shows how unjustly one of the sliver totals of the blood. The blood circulates to every organ and tissue and when it is pure, rich a balf dollar, a quarter and a dime. In 1873 you could purchase with a United system, but if it is impure it scatters disease wherever it flows. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood purifier. It curses salt rheum, scrofula, cutarrh, dyspepsia and rheumatism because these dispensable to the short to the short to the short to the entire assess wherever it flows. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood cursulates to every organ and tissue and when it is pure, rich abalf dollar, a quarter and a dime. In 1873 you could purchase with a United States dollar 309 77 grains of silver; in the blood circulates to every organ and tissue and when it is pure, rich abalf dollar, a quarter and a dime. In 1873 you could purchase with a United States dollar 309 77 grains of silver; in the blood circulates to every organ and tissue and when it is pure, rich abalf dollar, a quarter and a dime. In 1873 you could purchase with a United States dollar, a quarter and a dime. In 1873 you could purchase with a United States dollar, a quarter and a dime. In 1873 you could purchase with a United States dollar, a quarter and a dime. In 1873 you could purchase with a United States dollar, a quarter and a dime. In 1873 you could purchase with a United States dollar, a quarter and a dime. In 1873 you could purchase with a United States dollar, a quarter and a dime. In 1873 you could purchase with a United States dollar, a quarter and a dime. In 1873 you could purchase with a United States dollar, a quarter and a dime. In 1873 you could purchase with a United States dollar, a quarter and a dime. In 1873 you could purchase with a United States dollar, a quarter and a dime. In 1873 you c Ved and bleeding, the bandit was still tors as it is."- Washington Star.

our revenue. A small revenue means covered with a mantle of primeval for none was left save a strapping backthe issuing of bonds, of which there are est, have ever been the haunts of those woodsman, who kept hat on the scent. \$252,000,000 in existence to maintain the | who feared the justice of men, or who | gold revenue. McKipley in his letter of cared not for the affiliations of civilizaacceptance save the Republican party | tion. Even to-day the criminal who | tain, where the great rocks were seamed

and of exceptional strength and agility. [for the judgement day and the general] ness to the poor. If sickness or famine awake some morning to find a bag of Rev. Mr. Stutzke, of New York, who gold lying on the kitchen table. If some had fixed yesterday as the "dies ita-," small farmer's barvest failed and left had given up the lease of his house and him with ruin staring him in the face he and his followers had incurred the viate his suffering by a generous dona- sion robes cut bias with yolks and gus tion of his ill-gotten gains. Yet, while sets are troublesome to make. the recipient of his bounty was always

stealth.

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the crossin' in the crossin' best depicts his character is to the effect cessible portion of the earth's surface and a pullman; a pretty heavy train in By putting some cracked ice in our glassthat one day after a weary ride of many would melt incontinently. The circummiles in flight of the officers of the law polar region would be converted into a the whistle and hustled out lively. Bill exceptions can be taken." be dismounted in front of an humble summer garden, and the floods from the had the start of me, however, and he cottage and went in to ask for food. He melting ice would flow down upon the found in the cottage a widow with a melting ice would flow down upon the made his old teapor of an engine nearly prepared the drink is without reproach. However, we wish the word beer could number of children playing about, the all but the elect. The elect were to be ety split over the crossin', yanking the be eliminated, and also, that we could furniture and belongings indicating the direst poverty. Upon proffering his request for food the woman told him tearfew potatoes in the house and that she be changed in the twinkling of an eye knew not where to get more to keep the and received in a cloud, and then trans. children from starvation. Her tale planted in the circumpolar garden to enmoved the heart of the fugitive to tend-erness. He assured the woman that she will laid that it seemed a pity for it to gang agles.

nothing but starvation to expect for ing the amount of the debt for which of gold tossed it into the astonished woman's lap. Finishing his humide re bis calculations were wrong, but not off Bill's train, so I didn't feel very much past he gravely wished her good day and much out of the way. He has not sur-Once outside, the brigand hid his horse in the underbrush and awaited the appearance of the man who was mean enough to take a widow's only cow for debt. The fellow came, went into the of terror, and it is said that in consebouse, and came out with his debt in quence of Mother Shipton's prophecy

Here may yet be seen the ruins of what was his rude cottage, built of rough life of solitude, with no other companionship than the glories of nature and his coal black steed. Many people supmore than likely that be never accumulands, red, white and blue; Spain, red, he did, he wasted it in riotous living way. The four great Powers of Europe when he made trips to near-by townsas he some times did, though always in

> clerk in one of the iron furnaces in the I have just heard of a peculiar trait in my mind." when Louis was off his guard, the clerk | wish to avoid, you're almost certain to spatched the pistol from his hand and run into it."

possessed of great strength, and for a time held his own against the placky clerk. Finding his strength failing, the bandit in dispair plucked a knife from REMARKABLE CRIMINAL WHO WAS his bell and stabbed his antagonist to the heart.

This murder-Louis' first and last one-raised a great bue and cry throughout the district. Posses were organized to scour the country, and Louis was driven from one hiding place to another, and managed to escape for several weeks. finally reaching his solitary haunt on the mountain top. Here he would probably have remained undiscovered had not the secret of his hiding place been divulged by a woodman who knew of it. Early one morning, while sitting on a great rock in front of his cabin, Louis was surprised to see a party of officers coming up the path toward his domicile ed condition Louis could not run with The rock-seamed mountains of Cen- his accustomed hardthood. His pur-

has mangurated no new policy. In view has reason to fear the officers of the law and torn with gaping chasms. Here of that fact, are you going to support has but to seek the rock strewn fastness. the bandit's strength began to fail him and keep in existence the bad condition es of the mountains, and there if he can rapidly, and his parsuer came almost you have been living under. (Applause.) but find subsistence he can safely defy near enough to reach him with his band. The early history of Pennsylvania across, Louis gathered himself together abounds in picturesque characters, but and with a mighty effort sprang across there were none more so than he who to the rock beyond and sank in a heap, About the end of the first quarter of the and nostrils. The hardy backwoodsman present century he made his appearance paused in admiration. He dared not atn the wilds of the Alleghenies, and for tempt the leap, so he called out and deen years he was the worst feared char- manded Louis' surrender. The latte acter in the country. So strongly did be lay white and dving on the rock beyond. moress his character upon the simple but when he heard the demand for his olk whose bones he thereabout that surrender, he raised himself on his elbow even at this present day there are those and gasped out with a magnificent dash #Come and take me; but you'll

> His words were true, for when the backwoodsman crossed the gully farther in sure the way was clear, to go slowly found him quite dead. The great effort wealthy Philadelphia merchant, and that wound, which bied internally, causing

> > the cars bein' painted black, as well as the Empire State Express and so on of atter day with his old mixed train of dark place. If open any length of time freight and passenger cars until I got it will ferment. tired out. 'See, here, Bill,' said I to him its only fair you treat me white.' Bill that he'd run his train to suit himself. | dark place. you're goin' to act, you've get to take the consequences.' 'Goin' to report me.

over freight, and freight over coal.'

'that ain't my style, but the next time the Rev. Mr. Stutzke and his twelve trail end of his train right from the front know that our use of a harmless bever followers. These would not be destroy- of my engine. Then I saw him and his age would not be an excuse to someone ed, nor could they be saved from this freman makin' taces at me. 'All right, else for using an alcoholic preparation

disitors from foreign lands been coin-

the machine that caused me to change the honest God's truth I'm tellin' you

I have enough trouble with bill collect ever heard of. "Bill came to my house that night and

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aces at the Hanover Fair, this week re as follows : Wednesday-3 00 min. class.purse \$200 Thursday -2 40 class, purse \$200, 10;

DEATH OF MRS. ANNA GRONISE.

ed by the late Republican county committee on the congressional apportionment, Colonel James A. Stahle, who was endorsed for renomination, appointed eleven conferees. They are Dr. James A. Dale, Dr. E. W. Meisenhelder, V. K. Frey, Charles P. Young, Captain E. L. Schroeder, Edward Meads, H. Kister Schroeder, Edward Meads, H. Kister Free, of York; Dr. J. C. Channell, of Wrightsville; Robert M. Wirt, of Han-over; William S. Clatifelter, of Spring Grove, and J. W. Ruby, Emigsville. A meeting was held by the above in York. No formal action was taken out-side of the fact that County Chairman James G. Glessner was requested to communicate with Adams and Comber-land country in reference to the proper

Quite a number of our people attended the Granger's Pic-Nic last week. Sun.

The special weather crop bulletin to the weather bureau report says: Crops in Pennsylvania are generally well advanced and in good condition. Corn and buckwheat maturing rapidly and some cut. Apples abundant; passures fair; most tobacco secured.

SHAKE into your shoes Allen's Foot- terest and the loss. We had a double painful, swellen, smarting feet and in- period of 100 years, with exceptions of stantly takes the sting out of corns and four years, from 1874 to 1878 The crime bunions. It's the greatest comfort dis- of 1873, the demonetizing of silver, was

Joseph McCann and others also made all pursuit. short addresse The new club starts with 97 members.

Georgian Formally Cioses His Admin

The last papers in the routine business of the department were signed and his To-day the Secretary was at the department, but he devoted almost his en- man who adopted this means of living down and went to where Louis lay he the one now prominent is the free and tire time to callers and taking leave of after squandering his inheritance. unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio his associates and of the employes in the Others claim that he was the son of a he made to leap the chasm reopened his

> preparatory to his removal to Washing- he combined a certain rugged nobility of ton has taken more time than was ex- nature which kept him from degeneratpected, but it is yet possible he will be ing into a mere cuttbroat and murderer. In that event Secretary Smith has planned to leave for Atlanta to-morrow

are in high glee over the visit of their distinguished countryman and are effusive in their demonstrations.

nakes the quarrels.

then ensued on the highway for the possession of the money. Though wound-

Mr. Stutzke's method of bringing morally certain from whence the money time and all things to an end had the came, he was never sure, for the reason | merit of originality and was entirely unwreath of flowers upon it, saying as he that Louis did his good deeds as he did conventional. The earth was to be those of a more questionable nature- | shifted around so that the north pole |

> It is difficult to understand why the end did not come yesterday, for the time had been selected with mathematical precision. It was eighteen hundred and ninety-six years from some particular time to some other time, and it was exactly thirty-three years between several other dates. What better proof could be offered? Yesterday evening, after the sun went down in the same old way, Mr. Stutzke sorrowfully admitted that endered entirely. Every few years we esults as this one was. Wery often timid and ignorant people suffer agonies that "in eighteen hundred and eighty-

> > Distinguished Visitors.

Rarely have so many distinguished

idently the guests of the American peo ole as at the present time, says the Phila Record. Li Hung Chang from Far Cathay, Lord Chief Justice Russell and hewn logs and rocks. Here he lived a Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, representing our kin beyond the sea, and ex Premier Ribot, of France, may be named as chief among them; and these will pose that he accumulated great treasure | be joined within a few days by De Barth, | me, and I calculated I'd go through him and that it lies buried somewhere on this the leader of the advanced. Liberals in just about the flat car, when Pete yellrugged peak, but all efforts made to un- the German Reichstag, and by Prince ed, and I saw him pointin' to the box earth it have proved unavailing. It is Khilkoff, Russian Minister of Ways and cars. It was no wonder be yelled. Oa Communication, who began his career lated money to any large amount, or, if as an engine driver on an American rail as well as the Colossus of Asia will thus be all at the same time represented in America by men of eminence in their respective countries. in keeping with his wild life. A paying "No, sir," said the man who had

> "What's that?" "I understand that when you first try to ride if you see anything you especially: "There's a great deal of truth in it."

"Bill was doin' himself proud; he had every car was a big sign:

"Well, sometimes we stopped, and Following are the recipes:

that I left him for I was too blame mad | sent us the rollowing: "I find root beer a healthful as well appetizing drink. "Well, next night I saw Bill with his use it in this way. I put a little of the

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The purchasing power of money, its to the general condition of the country is being much discussed to-day. It is written, but which is not yet settled

capital has not suffered from any want of government assistance

Index with its present organizations is protected and the laborers of the land with the working men obtain 1 far share of the profits were at the well paid. When work is a than different the money-holders of the profits were cannot see then wherein either the present conditions, so tar as the money-holders of the nation's often away is the decrease of the land at 35 core and by the conditions, so far as the money dissatisfied with the conditions, so far as the money dissatisfied with the conditions, so far as the money dissatisfied with the conditions, so far as the money dissatisfied with the conditions, so far as the money dissatisfied with the conditions, so far as the money dissatisfied with the conditions, so far as the money dissatisfied with the conditions, so far as the money dissatisfied with the conditions, so far as the money dissatisfied with the conditions, so far as the money distance of the indicated of the intensity of the inten

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TOWN AND COUNTY. Personals.

- Rev. L. S. Black will leave Gestys burg next Thursday for Johnstown, N. Y. where he will immediately begin his work in his new charge. The report that Rev. Dr. Eli Huber will fill the pulpit until Rev. Black's successor is selected seems to be an error, bis only engagement being to conduct the Wednesday evening services.

— Rev. Herbert A. Alleman, of Chambersburg, will preach in Christ's Lutheran church next Sunday morning.

Adams—Thomas G. Nesly, Esq., of Huntington township; Capt. William J. Martin, of Gettysburg; William A. Sell, Esq., of Union township.

Cumberland—For this county Mr. Benner, last Friday, announced the following as his conferees: Dr. C. W. Krise, of Carlisle, Dr. W. W. Pougherty, of Mechanicsburg, and Prof. G. M. D. Eckels, of Shippensburg. in his new charge. The report that Rev church next Sunday morning.

land Valley at Mont Alto on Thursday. - Dr. Stabley and wife and Miss Young returned on Wednesday.

- Prof. Klinger and family returned of Tuesday, after spending the summer with - Rev. E. J. Wolf, D. D., preached the sermon at the corner-stone laying for the new Latheran church at Spry, York

- Rev. O. G. Klinger occupied the pul pit of St. John's Lutheran church, Steel--- Rev. H. I. Baugher, D. D., preached

in the Duke Street Methodist church York, Rev. Dunkerly pastor, on Sunday. - Dr. Ranson Piank, of this place, has gone to Steelton, where he will practice

ed by the Department Commander of the G. A. R. of Pennsylvania, inspector of this district, which is composed of all the Posts in the county. — Geo. L. H. Grammer, Esq., of Phila-

delphia, and his son, George, of Media, - Rev. A. R. Steck, of St. James Linth eran church, will preach his second anniversary sermon next Sanday morning.

-C. C. Naught, president, and G. L Gillilan, sec'v., of Montevue Hospital, Frederick, Md., visited the buildings of Adams county at Gottysburg last Wednesday, in company with Dr. O'Neal, commissioner of State Charities, to investigate the plan of building and the care of the indigent insane poor of Pennsylvania. - E. J. McKee, of Hagerstown, was in town over Sunday.

— Miss Cornelia Walter will leave next

week for Albany, N. Y., where she will attend St. Agnes Episcopai School; Miss Lena Keith will go to the Moravian school at Bethlehem, Pa.; Misses Elsie Croll and Daisy Diehl go to Northampton, Mass.; Miss Ida May Breidenbaugh to German town; Miss Hattie Kranth to Philadel-- Miss Malinda Trittle, of Hagerstown,

cousin, Mrs. D. W. Good. - Misses Elsie and Hattie Bream.

Centro Mills, and Miss Mina Harn, of - Mrs. E. E. Slaybaugh is visiting relatives in Washington, D. C. Misses Bessie and Mary Aughinbaugh,

of Harrisburg, are visiting relatives in - Mrs. John Livers returned from Vir-

ginia on Saturday. - Mrs. Burrell, of Baltimore, is visiting at her father's, Dr. Swope's, Miss Bessie Zacharias, of Bultimore,

who has been spending the sommer at S. -- Martin Boyer, of Butler township, is on a trip to Minneapolis, Kansas. - Mesers, Robert S. Browning and James Cuthbert, of the Navy Department. Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sherfy.

— Messrs. William H. Menges, of

Evangelical Lutheran church of the Reformation, Caroline and Lanvale streets, Baltimore, has decided to accept the call to St. Paul's church, Taneylown, Md., and will take charge of his new station on the first Sunday in October 14 and 15 and 15 are added to the school in the person of Miss Lizzie Cook. first Sunday in October. He will deliver his farewell sermon at the church of the Reformation on the last Sunday in September. Rev. Mr. Garland graduated in the class of '91 at Getty-burg Theological Seminary.

her home after having spent the month of August with Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Diffendation about Stimiles.

National Convention of the Ladies Aid of the Columbia Fire company, on Sept. Society at Louisvide, Ky., being sent by 23, 24 and 25th. About 40 uniformed Pennsylvania Pivision as Delegate at firemen, accompanied by the G. A. R. Large. On her return she will visit Band, will leave here on the evening of Philadelphia, Wilmington and Atlantic the 23d and go to York, where they will

ing his parents.

- Miss Elmira Ruff, of New Oxford, take part in the parade. is visiting her cousin, Miss Cora Ruff, Carlisle street.

- Miss May Walker, of Macbeth; Misses Lizzie and Katie Hartley, of Emmitsburg, Sad Mrs. Hartley, of East Berlin, are gnests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hardey.

The following is a list of Agricultural Fairs to be held the coming fall : Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 29 to Oct. 2,

It was expected that the Congressional Conference would be held yesterday, but Joseph Kuhn, Kingsdale, and increases to Hon. W. T. Ziegler, proprietor of the owing to unforeseen circumstances it was | Paul Hersh, New Oxford, and Wm. M. postponed until to-day, and will be held Group, Idaville. rule adopted by York county Mr. Ziegles has chosen, as will be noticed, thirteen onferees. These thirteen may vote as three or may claim a vote equal to their number. In any case we feel certain it redicting that Mr. Benner will be chosen. The conferees selected by Mr. Benne

Congressional Conference.

church next Sunday morning.

— Rev. T. C. Billheimer, D. D., is amounced as one of the speakers at the re-union of the Latherans of the Cumbertand Valley at Mont Alto on Thursday.

Shippensburg.

York, chosen by Mr. Ziegler:—H. Brodbeck, Fsq., Jefferson borough; John S. Brodbeck, Fsq., Jefferson borough; Martin V. Brillhart, York; T. B. G. Heistand, J. Brillhart, Yor ture in 1895, School Boards in townships

tin V. Brillhart, York; T. B. G. Heistand, Springetsbury township; Z. B. Heindel, York; Clayton Strickhouser, York; William B. Stambaugh, Paradise township; J. Harry Stewart, Lower Chanceford township; Charles E. Smyser, West Manchester township; Calvin Bentz, Jillsburg; Anthony Munchel, York, and William A. Stambaugh, Spring Grove Dorough.

Property Sales. Last Thursday Martin Boyer, executor

of John Boyer, sold the farm of 120 acres, in Butler township, to H. M. Stable, for Levi Webler sold his farm, containing 80 acres and 47 perches in Hamilton

township, at public sale, to Win. Wolf for

\$40.50 per acre. Last Monday J. R. Bittinger, executor of Lexius Grim, sold the house and lot in Berwick township to Mrs. Cyrus Wolf, Sr., for \$175. The administrators of A. N. Michael

deceased, sold the farm situated partly in Penn township, York county, and partly in Conowago township, Adams county, ontaining about 122 acres, to Samuel W. Miller, of Jackson township, York county, for \$33 an acre. John Dahlamer, of Paradise township, York county, recently purchased at private

sale Mrs. Catharine Alwine's farm of 119 acres, situate near East Berlin Junction, Last Tuesday and Wednesday the following properties were sold by John T. Currens and Emanuel King, executors of

The half interest in a line farm,

township, lying to north side of public road leading from Nary's mill to Hennig's saw mill, containing 54 acres and 103

as the saw mill tract, containing 8 acres and 149 perches, to Rufus Krug at \$3.15\(\frac{1}{2}\). A tract of mountain timberland, in Hamiltonban township, lying to south side of public road leading from Nary's mill to Hennig's saw mill, containing 8 acres and 85 perches and a tract of mountain timberland, in same township, containing 8 occurs of the containing at \$0.000. taining S acres and 92 perches and a tract of mountain timberiand, in same town-ship, containing 16 acres and 90 perches, to Indus Krug and Peter Moritz at \$2. A tract of mountain timberland, in same township, lying along the Dug road, cunmining 18 acres and 96 perches, to Samme

Pennsylvania College opened last Thurs tution has ever had at the first session Last year the class rolls were as follows: Freshman 47, Preparatory Department 51. This year, Senior 26, Junior 35, Sophomore 37, Freshman 58, Preparatory 58; In the post-graduate course 16 names were enter-

The Telephone Company.

On Friday the Directors of the Telephone Co., contracted with the John A. Robling Co., of Treaton, N. J., for the - Miss Amber i. Diehi has returned to about 20 tons of Nos. 12 and 14, and with

be entertained over night by the Resent -- tra E. Stoner, of Baltimore, is visit- company of that city. On the morning of the 24th they will go to Columbia and BRIDGE CONTRACT.

On Tuesday last the County Commis-

Bermudian creek at Wierman's Mill, in 182 acres in same township. Huntington township, of iron, and ac cepted the bids of Henry Fold for substructure and of Nelson & Buchanan for the superstructure. Fohl's bid was \$350; Nelson & Buchanan's \$1,390.

Tax Notice,

An original pension has been granted to C. Lower's four-year-old, Malvolio, will go in the three-minute class.

Defended Remisser has purchased the stock on hand, good will and fixtures, of

ile street.

The excursion to Baltimore last Thursday for the benefit of the M. E. church of this place, had 500 passengers.

The W. M. R. R. rau an excursion from Baltimore to fettysburg yesterday. The party numbered 223.

The annual State shoot of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, at Mt. Gretna Guard o

a son of W. D. Bream, of Straban town-UNDER the law passed by the Legisla-

as well as in the cities and boroughs are empowered to levy a tax of one mill to establish school libraries. Among the enlistments at the Unite States recruiting station in Harrisburg during August, was the name of Archie T.

Carlisle on Thursday to Peter W. Starner, of Pine Grove, Cumberland county, and Susanna Gardner, of Menallen township. DANIEL DONABLE, of York Springs, has een reinstated as a pensioner, having

amounting to \$126. payement laid in front of his place of has THE Adams county conference of the

been granted \$6 per month and back pay

Sept. 28-30, 1896, Rev. R. H. Clare pastor. JOHN W. MEALS, of Straban township, Last Monday night the residence of theorge W. Lady, Cumberland township, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire. Mrs. Lady awoke about mid-night and found the kitchen chimney afire, and the flames spreading to the wood work of the room. They extinguished the flames with some difficulty. Thos. C. Jourson, trainer at the Han-

over Fair Grounds, while exercising a trotter on the race track Wednesday was thrown from his sulky. The animal got the better of his driver and jumped the fence. As the jump was made the girth broke and Mr. Johnson was thrown from John P. Butt at \$16,50.

The home farm, in same township, situate on the public road leading from Orrtanna to Chamberlain's church, containing 161 acres and 96 perches to 0. D. Mc-Millan at \$15,10.

A tract of mountain timberland in same township, lying to math side of same in Comberland township.

nig has our thanks. They were grown of his farm in Comberland township. ownship, lying to north side of public bull leading from Nary's mill to Hennig's Reynolds, A. B. Trimmer, Michael Reberts and 103 erches, to C. J. Deardorff and J. C. Nary 182.33

A tract of land, in same township, known a time saw mill tract, containing 8 acres all persons having relations or friends buried therein, or in any way having an interest in the same, to send their contributions to them as early as possible so that the work may be begun without unnecessary delay.—Fast Berlin News. which caused the passenger train, due here

> Jr. O. U. A. M. Parade. Past State Councilor, H. Wells Buser, Chief Marshal of the Jr. O. U. A. M. parade to be held at Gettyeburg, Sept. 15 Headmanters will be at the Eagle Hotel Parlor B, where all division and assistant durshals will report. On arrival of Com-ilis in Gettysburg the Marshals will report of the Division Marshals in Parlor A,

Eagle Hotel, when they will be assigned The parade will form at 1.30 p. m., and - Messes. William II. Menges, of Menges Mill, and Edw. W. Loudon, of Altoona, graduates of College, class of '95, were visiting friends here the past few days.

- Misses Edythe Blocher, of Littlestown, and Edythe Bishop, of Harrisburg, were visiting friends in and about town last week.

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st week.

— Miss Mollie Smith, of Hanover, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. T. Wassem.

— Rev. D. Frank Garland, pastor of the Residence last Tuesday being 414, last year tendance last Tuesday t owned by Mr. Marshall, of Westminster, time 2.49. washington speec and will be composed of all Councils outside of Penna.
Second Division, Marshal, State Councilor, C. B. Johnson; Asst. Marshals, Dr. C. E. Wogen, Win, E. Frey, Geo. A. McChellan, Jacob Kitzmiller, R. S. Heckel-

an. This Division will form on Washington

pointed to inspect the various instruments offered.

There remains but 16 shares of the stock untaken. About 250 instruments are substribed for; a much larger number to West Middle street, to West Middle St in his head. Mrs. Sorber advised him to
prot. Sowers and wife, of Gettysburg,
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they barn was insured in the Littlestown Fire Insurance Company, \$400 on barn and \$300 on contents. Ausigament.

Last Wednesday a deed of assignment

for the benefit of creditors was made by Aaron B. Kauffman and wife, of East Ber-Aaron B. Kauffman and whole the same borlin, to Dr. F. C. Wolf, of the same borlongh, conveying four lots of ground in East Berlin borough, a farm of 199 acres, in Reading township, a tract of land of 15 acres in Reading township and a farm of 182 acres in same township.

Death of Jacob Smith, a well-known citizen of Jacob Smith, a well-known sioners decided to build the bridge over lacres in Reading township and a farm of

Vork, Pa., 3—9 October.
Frederick, Mt., 13—10 October.
Hagerstown, Mt., 15—10 October.
Hagerstown, Mt., 25—25 October.
Winchester, Va., 8—11 September.
Elkson, Md., 8—11 September.
Peryonny, 22—25 September.
Hanover this week.

All the new novelties in Fall Millinery, at Misse A. S. Barr's, 14 Balto. St. 11
Pre-Nic at Marsh Greek mext Saturday committees and dancing. By order of the ments, and dancing. By order of the ment

Home Wedding. Town Council Meeting Miss Sara L. Ziegler, second daughter of

Mr. John D. Lippy, of this place, last The regular monthly meeting of Coun-Thorsday morning.

The parlors of the hotel, where the cil was held last Tuesday evening, Sept. ceremony took place, were tastefully and beautifully decorated with smilax, ferns, potted plants, cut flowers and palms. To the sweet strains of Mendlesohn's wedding Present Troxel, Lightner, Ertter, Mayer and Stock. The minutes of preceeding meeting, read, corrected and approved.

chester, Md., and Mr. Geo. Lippy, of

Fairfield and Arendtaville being incorpo-

School Children.

letter to the various boards of county com-

will be embodied in the forthcoming an-

anal report of the department of public in-

The numbers from this county as retarn

Thursday's Races.

Park last Thursday resulted as follows:

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Alice, J. U. Neely...... Darling, J. A. Mickley

Time - 3.10, 3.20,

early train Wednesday morning.

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The races at the Cettysburg Driving

of by the assessors are as follows:

State Superintendent Schaeffer sent a

rated. The registration by districts

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Hamilton

march, played by Miss Jolia Wadsworth,
of Emmitsburg, a cousin of the bride, the
bridal party advanced, and were met by
Dr. Barkley, who made the young couple
man and wife.

The bride wore a handsome traveling
dress of gray and brown Scotch chevior,
and carried white Carantians. A wadding present from out-of-town were: Miss Julia Wadsworth, of Emmitsburg, Md.; Mrs. J. I. A. Pieiffer and Mrs. Mc Longhlin, of Wushington, D. C.; Miss Addie Small-wood and Miss Junnie Beckley, of Frederick, Md.; Mrs. M. Eyster, of Man-

notified the Spangler executors as directed by Council, and they promised to fix the phinney complained of and also the pavenuot. The fall registration in this county has een completed and the returns made to ment. Mr. Bair was also notified of the nittee believed that the run is in an unrealthy condition, by reason of stoppage if natural water course through dumping of rubbish, etc. On motion the matter was referred to the Health Committee

was referred to the Heatin Communication with notice to abate the misance.

Orders were drawn in favor of A. W.

them to furnish the number of children that he had communicated with the paries and got no reply, except from Mr. Herzog, the superintendent, who replied that their very some first and thirteen years as returned by the district assessors in compliance with the commisory education act. These statistics action was taken.

The Finance Commistee reported that the two \$500 bonds, due in April, 1896, had not yet been presented for payment, al-though advertisement had been made that they would be paid on presentation. ing passed out of the hands of the original parchasers. On motion it was resolved that interest he stopped on the bonds and the noney kept in the treasury for payment on presentation. It seems that these two bonds are the last of a certain

Mr. Ertter reported that complaint had been made that the borough labor had not been properly distributed that one set of men had all work while others deited to work on account of their taxes, who desired to work out their taxes would be given the chance. Inquiry was made as to the dog kenne complained of at last meeting. The but

time 2.49.
Judges, J. H. Stine, R. S. Bream and J. E. McCammon; Distance Judge, Fred. McCamnon; Timer, W. S. Schroder; Chief Marshal, James Hersh.

New Oxford Jottings. Alexander Himes lett yesterday for New York to visit his son, Harper, who is in business in that city.

Harry Teaman and Miss Sarah Ditzler.

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This Division will form on Washington street, right resting on Chambersourg street, and will be composed of the State Council of Penna. and all Councils from the eastern and western districts of Penna. Third Division, Marshal, A. H. Lesling, Asst. Marshals, David Starner, W. H. Scott, R. H. Reininger, John McCullough, C. F. Heselbaith.

This Division will form on York street tight resting on diamond and will be composed of all Councils from the middle district of Penna.

As stated the parade will move prouptly at 2 p. m., over the following route: up Chambersburg street to Centre Square, to Baltimore street, to Mational Cemetery, to Baltimore street, to West street, to Cantre Square, to Chambersburg street to Centre Square and dismiss.

The large barn, together with about 200 bushels of grain, the farming implements and three calves, belonging to Pius Shanefelter, of near White Hall, this county, was burned Theselay morning, and of any street of the party was burned Theselay morning and complained of pain in his lead. Mrs. Sorber and were spending the resting of distinct of the party were man and were spending the park near the spot where Mr. Sorber was in his usual health and in the evening was in the first day of bushels of grain, the farming implements and three calves, belonging to Pius Shanefelter, of near White Hall, this county, was burned Theselay morning, and awaking was stricken with apoplexy.

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Fairfield Items.

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Some of our early farmers have some wheat sown, but the most of them were waiting for rain. We had a light rain on Thursday afternoon, and a heavier one on Saturday afternoon, and a heavier one on Saturday which put the plowed fields in excellent condition for harrowing and seeding, and farmers are basy this morning. John M. Hare, contractor, is patting up a new dwelling house for Isaac Pocher, in Liberty township.

Win. Mundorff has added a new porch to the front of his residence.

The Catholic congregation is remodeling.

Snyder's, near this place.

Misses Manie and Blanche Spalding and Ross Smith, of Hagerstown, visited at Squire Steffy's last week.

Clinton Myers and sister, Miss Bessie, of Handers on Sunday last.

Rev. Wm. Hesse, of Liderton, Armstrong county, spent several days with his brother, Rev. Ferdinand Hesse, of this place, and preached the harvest home sermion in the Lutheran church in the old stand, on Gettysticked.

Among the visitors to the valley recently were Misses Laura, Virgie and Eleie Frommeyer, of Stone Henge, Jennie Rei-

Arendtsville Items. Harvey Cluck has a turkey ben that

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OF VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY AND WATER POWER AND TIMBERLAND,

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IN MOSHERRYSTOWN BOROUGH.

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A LOT OF GROUNDS stanted in the borough of Mesherrystown, Adams county, fronting 150 feet more or less on Main street, and add on ing famils of Rudolph Foethes and Winges on the West, by lands of Win Merger on the West, by lands of Win Merger of the Lost containing 6 Acres more or loss, improved with a Two-story Frame Dw-ling HOUSE, Frame Stable and other out-buildings; Apple Orchard and Well of Water, "Selzed and taken into execution as the property of Mary E. KUHS.

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ayed 140 eggs since the latter part of

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Rev. D. T. Koser will hold his harvest home services in this place on Sanday morning next, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Elmer, of Carlisle, is painting the lecture room in the Lutheran church, in this place.

Our town school opened this week with Howard Slagle, of New Oxford, and Hiram C. Lady, of this place, as teachers.

We had an excellent rain last Saturday that put the ground in excellent condition for seeding.

Among the visitors here last week were mrs. Salibe Bushman, Josiah W. Lower and two daughters, (da and Bertha, and his son, Durben, Thos. A. Kuhn and wife, Harry Minter, all of Altoona, Pa.; Isaiah Taylor, of Lajose, Pa.; D. M. Marry and wife, of Harrisburg, Japan the with a good neighborhood and the stream and the attention of buyers, as it is designative and of Harrisburg, Japan Harly and wife, of Harrisburg, Japan Harly and Japan Harly Thatry Minter, all of Altoona, Pa.; Isaiah Tavlor, of Lajose, Pa.; D. M. Murry and wife, of Harrisburg: Jacob Hankey and wife, of New York city; Geo. L. H. Gram-mer, Esq., and son, George, of Philadel-phia; Robert Fisher and wife, of Elkview, Chester co., and Dr. H. A. Spangler and wife, of Carlisle.

way committee reported that they had at last gotten the quarry cleaned up and were about starting to crush 200 perch of stone to ascertain exact cost; also that they would fix she pavement on the bridge on Washington street, across Stevens run, when the property owners want in the property owners and their pavements.

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OS THURSDAY, the 21th day of SEPTIM-ORTHURSDAY, the undersigned, Assignee of J. H. Horek & Sox, and J. H. Horek & Introd for creditors, will sell at Public Sale, on the farm of J. H. Hourk, in Butler township, Adams county, Pa., along the Carbble road, between Table Rock and Centre Mills, the tol-lowing: 7 Hond of HORSES, all good workers and drivers; 1 Stger, 2 Bead of York, Cattley, 9 The telephone company is putting up poles in this vicinity. Mrs. J. A. Stallsmith, who has been quite sick for a few weeks, is getting some what better.

Mrs. Jane L. Herman is able to be about After being sick for a week.

Mrs. Catharine Miller is visiting her son, J. E. C. Miller, of New Oxford.

Paul Mason, of Baltimore, has been visiting friends here. Edgar F. Wentz and family, of Hanover visited relatives here on Sunday.

Harry Hartzel is visiting Jeremial Sept. 8, 1896, 1s fickes. - Mr∝, Caloman and danghter, Laura

arrs, Caroman and Gargater, Lauri, visited J. H. McDonnell's on Sunday. John Keiser has just finished painting hom keiser has just finished painting new brick house. Carpenters have just finished Mrs. owe my life. Was tax—and tried all the physicians roll about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold it the parton Mr.

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Auditor's Notice. L. Gibernator, decoased, is to be given, will stint its office, in Gettysburg, on WEDNES DAY, SEPT, 36, at 10 a, in, when all interest of may attend. WM, WSHERRY, JR. Sept. 8, 186, in Alsignee's Notice.

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Charles F.
I Starrhar and Wife, of Camberland typ.,
Adams county, Pa., by a deed of volantary
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heneit of creditors; and as the Assignee proposes converting the property and settling his
accounts as speculty as may be compatible
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Sept. 1, 1886, 65.

Assignee. Auditor's Notice.

E undersigned Anditor, appointed by the replicas? Court of Adams, county to make thinton or the balance in the hands of 241 S. Pelax, Administrator of estate a Action, late of Precious township. Adams MILLINERY.

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Wheat, bu... 65 5 57 5 88 5 Flour, bbl. 356 0 338 0 451 0 Corn, bu... 37 8 42 9 50 7 8.1 There has been little decline in meats

and in tobacco. Salted beef stands al the average of the preceding decade Butter and choose are materially reduced. The heaviest decline is in cereals MONUMENTS or TOMBSTONES and cotton, the result of over-production. It is plainly seen that there is uniform ity in the price reduction. There has been little if any change i

the price of tobacco in a quarter of a century, though a comparison with the previous quarter would show an increase Cheese has declined because of inferior average quality and the bad repute due to the sale of filled cheese. Butter is lower because we export only low qualities, while other nations sell superior grades. Meats have declined somewhat, as compared with the earlier decade of relative scarcity, in this country an Europe, but not much in the past twelve years. Wheat is higher than last year, but materially lower than in the seventies and eighties, because of larger production in Russia and Argentina. Corn doubled in value in a single year, and its price depends mainly on the quantity grown in this country. Cotton is an other crop that depends on little else than production in the United States, and the consumption in the mills o Europe and this country.

is often attended with extreme fluctuation. A study of Chicago stock exchange prices presents some remarkable vagaries. For No. 2 corn, the lowest since 1860 was 20 cents in 1861, though the highest rate of the same year was 45. The highest in this long period was 112 cents in 1867, with 561 as the lowest quotation of the same year. The lowest n 1963 was just twice that of 1862. The lowest quotation for No. 2 cats was 10 in 1861, next was 16 in 1860 and 1862 and [6] in 1895. The highest in the period was 90 in 1864, 81 in 1864, 74 in 1868. In 14 years the highest quotation was at least twice that of the lowest in the same year, showing the extreme range of speculative prices.

Crops and Markets.

millions more. The record of the week's trading shows about one cent advance, the Chicago quotation for Thursday clos ng at 561 cents. There will be much grain in the winter wheat region of low grade. Indiana and Illinois millers are sending West for better qualities of custom milling. In Kansas the crop, esti mated by the State Board at 29,258,40 bushels, at 9.11 bushels per acre, with a range from next to nothing in the southwestern counties to 23 bushels in some of the eastern, is of medium quality or lower, except about one-fifth in the districts of largest production. The failure was due not merely to tack of moisture but to "strange and unexplained atmos pheric conditions, blasting and withering the plants from the tops downward be tore and at the time of heading, in fields that were the most promising." The corn crop has ripened very early.

and already is made in the South and Middle West, except that which was planted 'ate. In the area of drought, comprising Kansas, parts of Arkansas and Mississippi, western Tennessee and southeastern Missouri, the injury has been very severe, and the home supply will be very short, creating necessity for heavy shipments from the western corn belt. Elsewhere a large yield is assured. and the concurrence of two hountiful crops depresses the market, which closed on Wednesday at Chicago at 211 cents.

Notwithstanding the injury to cats, the crop is so large that the Chicago quotation is reduced to 16 cents, from 174 two weeks ago, the highest recent quotation .- Country G. ntleman, Sept. 3d.

GRAIN CROPS ABROAD. Crop reports from Europe give our growers of grain some hope. In Germany the crops of wheat and rye have been only medium, though they have been good n Austria-Hungary. In Enssia, however, an almost absolute failure is reported. Russia is a serious competitor for us in wheat. In source parts of South Russia a familie is feared The United States can count on a rea sonably good business in exporting grain with England and with some countries on the Continent. Certainly, the prices of corn and wheat in this country are now strong inducements for buyers. If the outlook for an exchange of goods were brighter, the business of exporting grain would be greatly improved. The political agitation is effecting trade some

what, but our customers across the sea bave to have bread, anyhow, no matter how great the excitement may be on this side .- Baltimore American. Low prices serve to educate the farmers, as adversity compels them to seek new channels through which to derive profit, the result being that the scrub animal will be deposed from the farm. He becomes worthless when his feed

costs more than can be derived from him, and low prices will thus impress facts which are too apparent to be

WHEAT raising in Massachusetts is: luxury, costing \$23.82 per acre. In South Dakota, the cheapest state for

wheat raising, it costs \$8 57 per acre. A MOTHER trying to get her little daughter of three years old to sleep on night, said: "Dora, why don't you try to go to sleep?" "I am trying," she replied. "But you haven't shut your eyes." "Well, I can't belp it; dey comes unbuttoned."

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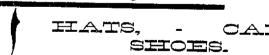
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observed that fertilizers carrying phosphoric acid produced a marked increase of plant growth in the fall, and it was hoped that, in seasons of severe winter-A Big Drive in killing, such fertilizers might enable the Queensware.

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plant successfully to resist the adverse climatic influences; but, in 1896, the yield of the unfertilized plats having fallen to less than a half bushel per acre. the largest increase made by any fertilizer was not more than three bushels. In the experiments at Wooster, where oats, clover and timothy, three crops have now been harvested. In 1894 there

10 Pieces Dec. Chamber was no increase, in 1895 the increase on the plats receiving a complete fertilizer Sets \$2.50 to \$5.00. averaged nearly eight bushels over an unfertilized yield of three bushels; while In about ten days a full line of m 1896, the winter-killing being almost Table * Cuttlery, complete, the unfertilized yield has averaged but a bushel to the acre, and the

increase over this has been less than six busbels. The fertilizers which have produced the largest increase of wheat have been complete fertilizers, containing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, all three, I'he average increase of wheat alone has not paid for the fertilizer, at present prices, but the increase in the grass crop following the wheat has in some cases more than made up the loss on wheat.

The clover sown in March, 1895, in and everything kept in a general store, this rotation made a good cutch, and maintained its hold throughout the season, notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions, and in the fall the growth on the unfertilized plats appeared even better than where fertilizers have been apblied to the wheat.

During the winter, however, the clover vas badly heaved out, the destruction HATS, being much more complete on the unfertilized plats, and these finally gave an average yield of less than fifteen hur dred pounds of hay per acre, a large porsion of which was ragweed, white eight plats receiving a complete fertilizer, used at the rate of about 400 pounds per acrs, gave double this yield, of hay free from weeds, and two plats, dressed with arnyard manure at the average rate of

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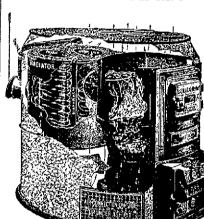
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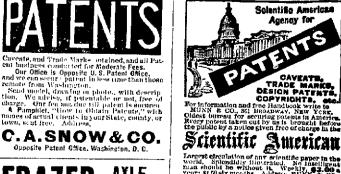
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